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Pursuit Of Peace And Disarmament Debated By Khrushchev, Johnson

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—President Johnson challenged Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev today to match words with action in the pursuit of peace and disarmament.

He promised that the United States will soon make specific proposals of its own. THE WHITE HOUSE made Johnson's 1000-word "let's-get-

down-to-business" note of January 18 public on the eve of resumption of East-West disarmament negotiations in Geneva. It was Johnson's reply to Khrushchev's lengthy New Year's message to world leaders, and it received front-page attention in the Soviet Press.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia printed a 275-word summary of Johnson's note, without comment, on page one Monday night. The dispatch quoted Johnson's appeal to "build on those areas of agreement instead of merely emphasizing well-known disagreements."

THE PRESIDENT urged strengthening and greater use of the United Nations and its peace-keeping machinery. He said the United States, after consultation with its allies, would present new proposals at Geneva for moving beyond the limited nuclear test ban treaty toward general disarmament.

Khrushchev's message, dated Dec. 31, proposed that the world powers sign a declaration renouncing the use of force in settling territorial disputes.

U. S. OFFICIALS had viewed the Soviet leader's message as a disappointing attempt at making propaganda for the U. N. charter already condemns the use of force.

Administrative Action Asked For In Bike Code

Three resolutions were passed recommending to the administration by the ASBYU Senate action Monday evening.

Resolution on the Bicycle Code will carry recommendations that no bicycle riding will be permitted on the asphalt sidewalk leading to Heritage Hall, on the main Hall and Smith Field campus.

ISO CONTAINED in the resolution, to be published at the ending of each semester, is stipulation that there be no riding on the sidewalks of quad between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. However, bicycles will be allowed on the quad before and after these hours.

The Graduate Senators presented a recommendation for a moral University loan policy for graduate students.

CORPORATE IN this resolution was that the loans be repaid on other than a "desist" basis and that full time be redefined.

The second resolution sponsored by the Graduate Senators was a resolution calling for the development and construction of graduate housing, indicating a twenty year expansion program be considered with recommendations as to the room size, number per home and number of occupants, and meal service.

New Library Hours Will Be Observed

The following schedule of library hours will be observed for the remainder of full semester due to the recent trial basis extension:

Jan. 20-25—7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Jan. 27-28—7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Jan. 29—7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Feb. 1-5 a.m.-5 p.m.

The library will be open on its regular schedule during the days not listed above, according to S. Lyman Tyler, director of the library.

William R. Siddoway...

Admission Head Named Administrative Assistant

William R. Siddoway, director of admissions and records at BYU, has been named acting administrative assistant to acting president, Dr. Earl C. Crockett. Mr. Siddoway will continue half time with his present duties, Dr. Crockett said.

The post was vacated earlier in the year by Dean John T. Bernhard who is serving as a Utah senator.

Prior to his arrival at BYU in July, 1962, Mr. Siddoway was assistant to the president and research coordinator at San Jose State College in California.

HE RECEIVED his B.S. degree from the University of Utah in 1955 and his MBA at Indiana University in 1956 in business management.

Mr. Siddoway also taught personnel management, business organization, business law, industrial relations and finance at San Jose State and has published in professional journals.

He is presently second counselor in the BYU Second State Presidency and previously served in the San Jose State Presidency and

State High Council.

"I am thrilled for the opportunity to work with President Crockett," Mr. Siddoway commented.



William R. Siddoway... named to administrative post.

Religious Liberal Topic Of AEC Local Forum

Questioning the place of the religious and political liberal in the Mormon Church, Dr. Hyrum Anderson and former U. S. Representative David King expanded verbally Monday evening.

In the second of the local forums presented by the Academic Emphasis Committee, Mr. King stated that "it is the tradition of liberalism which includes free speech and honorable conduct that has given us the Constitution, the social progress of the past and been inclusive in our concept of freedom."

THAT WHICH the Lord reveals is not subject, however, to debate, he emphasized; "We are here to develop all faculties and to reason."

"We are not here to avoid mistakes," he continued, "we are here to develop our intellect."

LIBERALISM doesn't question the inspiration of God or the gift of truth and light," he emphatically stressed. Revolution is a road to truth and so is individuality," he continued. "Only by traveling both roads can one fortify faith."

The Mormon Church has developed a great rich and thrilling liberal tradition, progressing toward the developing of a rigorous individuality, he concluded.

DR. ANDRUS in reference to supposedly well known concepts

of Mormon doctrine, defined "true liberalism" and what he termed "self-styled" liberalism.

The former makes one recognize his dependency on Christ through spirituality and the principles of divine revelation, "which is the truth of God."

"SELF-STYLED" liberals are basically ignorant of the Gospel fundamentals and spiritual things. They commence to measure the Church and doctrine on their deficient knowledge," he continued.

"While I agree in liberalism," Dr. Andrus said, "in reference to political liberalism, I don't agree that the Latter-day Saints should place emphasis on social justices or state emphasized programs."

"The role of the government should be to promote the general welfare not to provide it," he concluded.

No Through Traffic In Y Center Lot, Violators Warned

All traffic tickets issued to drivers traveling through the Y Center parking lot will be treated as warnings.

Those who have paid for their citations can receive refunds in the Security Office, 8-66, Smooth Administration Bldg. according to Captain Sven Nielsen.

The parking lot is now restricted to thru traffic and will serve a parking purpose only. Restrictions have been posted.

"We don't intend to extend a campaign concerning the problem," said Capt. Nielsen. "However, regulations are stated and warnings and notices should be sufficient."

Vaccine Available For Tri-Polio Series

Orinone, the tri-valent (three types in one) oral Sabin Vaccine, is available at the Health Center for 75 cents to BYU students, according to Myrtle Wylly, director of Nursing at the Health Center.

Those who received their first dosage at the beginning of the school year are encouraged to get the second and final dosage now. The final dosage is to follow the initial one by eight weeks.



the appearance of the Kansas City Philharmonic will be the fourth in a series of BYU lyceum programs. Ranked among the 10 best symphony or-

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chestras in the United States today, it will perform Jan. 27, at 7:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium. Zvi Zeitlin will appear as violin soloist.

Top Orchestra To Appear in Concert

Ranked among the 10 best symphony orchestras in the United States, the Kansas City Philharmonic, will appear in concert at U. Jan. 27, at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

ZVI ZEITLIN, outstanding violin virtuoso will be featured with the orchestra.

The Philharmonic has received wide acclaim for its youth concerts and for its "Conseur Concerts," a series primarily devoted to experimental modern works, under direction of Hans Schweiger.

Recently honored as "Musician of the Year" by Sinfonia, the national fraternity of professional musicians Dr. Schweiger has

conducted the Kansas Orchestra for 16 of its 30 years.

DR. SCHWEIGER, born in Cologne, Germany, became music director at Mainz when he was 25. Prior to his affiliation with the Kansas Philharmonic, he spent one season with the Imperial Ueno Orchestra of Tokyo and the Southern Symphony Orchestra in Columbia, S.C. In 1945 he started the Fort Wayne Philharmonic and directed it for three years before winning his current position in Kansas.

He appears frequently as guest conductor with other leading American and European orchestras and also conducts a weekly series of radio and television productions.

Extends Season Mark To 5-2 . . .

Cats Upset Mighty Beaver Matmen

by Bud Tolman
Universe Sports Editor
Heavyweight Monte came up with an inspired 1-0 decision over Art Makinster to give the Cougars a 17-15 wrestling victory over nationally-ranked Oregon State Monday night in the Fieldhouse.

THE BEAVERS are currently Pacific Coast League champions and finished fourth in last year's NCAA finals. It was their first loss of the season and gives the Cougars a 5-2 season mark.

The victory was a team effort

with the Mountain Cats taking down four decisions and a pin compared to Oregon State's showing of two pins and one forfeit win, but Jones' decision was the clincher and brought a good-sized crowd to its collective feet.

GOING INTO the final heavyweight clash the Beavers were leading by a slim 15-14 margin after two consecutive pins and the final match appeared pretty even with both men only sophomores and OSU's Art Makinster giving away only five pounds

weight advantage to the Puma heavy.

However, after a scoreless first round, Jones chose the down position and gained the deciding point in the match—and the meet—with a single point escape.

MAC MOTOAKAWA, the flashy 137-pound sophomore, took the only Cougar pin by nailing John Isenhardt, Pacific Coast League champ, to the mat at the 2:56 mark of the first round.

Little Mac, defending conference titleholder, was never behind the pin coming with him leading 7-2.

Mike Hart showed lots of class in the opening match of the evening and came through with a 6-2 decision over Gayle Greenfield to give the Cats a temporary 3-0 lead.

The Beavers got a break in the 130-pound division when the Cougars couldn't come up with a contender and claimed an automatic five point forfeit victory and a 5-3 lead.

MOTOAKAWA came right back to give the Cougars an 8-5 margin with his pin in the 137-pound class and the Cat grapplers were away and running.

Mike Young claimed a 2-0 decision over LaVerne Alton in the 147-pound division and Dennis Herendeen peddled the lead to nine points with a 3-1 victory over Lee Rosenberg, another Pacific Coast Conference champion.

THAT WAS all the BYU scoring until Jones wrapped it up with his barrow win in the final match. Classy Len Kaufman demonstrated why he holds the 167-pound crown on the Pacific Coast with an impressive pin over James Brown.

Mike Walker sent the Beavers into the lead with a pin over Randy Peitz but it was only a temporary respite leading up to the heavyweight battle. It was a well-earned team victory and avenged Coach Clint Whitfield's loss last season to Coach Dale Thomas and his Beavers.



Dennis Herendeen makes a nice take-down of LaVerne Alton of Oregon State enroute to a 3-1 decision in the 17-pound division as the Cougars came through to upset the mighty Beavers 17-15 Monday in the Fieldhouse.

Mountain Cats Prepare for Redskin Gym Meet

This week the Brigham Young University gymnasts are preparing their first meet with the University of Utah here Wednesday night.

THEIR last meet, the Mountain Cats suffered a loss to the powerful Arizona State, one of more balanced teams on the circuit. The score was 783-494. In the meet Western Athletic Conference champion Richard Snow led first in the trampoline, took three of the five places in a trampoline competition.

It was the first Cougar meet since the team's fourth. The science and police shown by Sun Devils will probably be balanced as the Cats gain high upcoming meets with Idaho State, Air Force Academy and Los Angeles State.

THE UPCOMING meet with the Redskins will be on the main

General Manager Adds New Chair Very Comfortable

NEW YORK, (UPI) — Ralph K. Weyant, general manager of the New York Yankees, says the move from field manager to general manager look

like he is a mighty comfortable chair as he swivels in the vacated by Roy Hamer.

DUK, who led the Yankees to pennants and two world championships after relieving Stengel as Yankee manager, now is in the painful process of getting player signatures for contracts.

the club's chief head-bunker in the player market, Houk, covered the facts of life in a chair. There isn't much talent able for trades.

EXPANSION has a lot to do with it," he says. "The addition of new clubs in recent years thinned out the bench depth for all of us."

you trade a regular now, usually means you have to trade a regular back for that position. And swapping position for position sometimes doesn't make sense. The man you get could be worse than the man you away."

floor of the fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be by activity card.

This meet, the second of the season for both teams will be the first between the Utes and the Cougars, for this is the first year the University of Utah has ever had a gymnastic team.

THE REDSKINS have also had a meet with Arizona State. They too were drubbed by the Sun Devils but a little worse than we, 831-441. The meet is likely to be close and hard for both teams but the Cougar squad is expected to pull through with the win.

This meet will see Coach Rudy Moe back at the helm after recuperating from a broken leg he suffered in a ski accident.

Next Problem For Pumas: How To Beat Utah State?

The Cougars return to the planning board this week after their disappointing 71-65 loss to Denver University Saturday.

THE CONTEST against the Pioneers at Denver was only the first of four consecutive non-conference tilts before they return to the WAC was against arch-rival Utah Feb. 8. This weekend's action will see the Mountain Cats tackle mighty Utah State, one of the toughest teams in the nation, a game that always causes fireworks and inspired playing.

The Aggies will be strong favorites but the Cats have upset several highly rated teams already this year and gave powerful Oregon State a good run before bowing to the unbeatable combination of five fouls and greater experience.

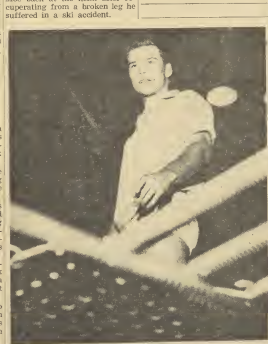
THE COUGARS ARE currently in fourth place in the WAC wars behind New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming with Arizona and Arizona State surprisingly tied for the cellar position.

All teams but Brigham and Utah saw action over the weekend with the two Arizona squads dropping a pair of games to Wyoming and New Mexico. The Lobos thus claimed the loop lead (point-wise) with three victories and Wyoming moved ahead of the Cougars with their first two conquests.

THE TWO SQUADS who stepped out of the conference picture for action didn't fare too well with the Cats losing to Denver and Utah splitting four games in Hawaii, only two of which go on NCAA records.

Thus far this campaign the Western Athletic Conference has proved tough to beat. The combined total of the six league teams have run up a sparkling record of 49 wins against only 25 defeats—while playing against some of the top ranking teams in the nation.

This is why any team in the conference could come up with the WAC crown.



Last year's Western Athletic Conference trampoline champion, Richard Snow, poses here on his favorite piece of equipment. Snow, who competes even though he is totally deaf, is favored to win the title again in '64.

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